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RANDOM REFERENCES

Arrested.—J. Isera, a Japanese, was arrested at 227 Twenty-fifth street Saturday night by Chief of Police T. E. Browning, Sergeant O. H. Mohlman and Patrolman W. W. Richardson. He was booked on a charge of vagrancy and released on payment of \$25 bail.

Departure.—Mrs. Hannah L. Clark and son, C. S. Clark, departed today for San Diego, Cal., on the Los Angeles Limited.

Drunks.—W. M. Casey and John Lowmyer started to celebrate the holiday this morning by engaging in a round with John Barleycorn. They had them both hors de combat before 10 o'clock and at fifteen minutes past that hour they were taken to a place of rest in the city hospital by Patrolman William Brown. They will face the police court judge tomorrow morning on a charge of drunkenness.

Trespass.—C. S. Hunsee was arrested last night by Sergeant Jerry Kellher at the Lashus livery barn, on a charge of trespass.

GLENWOOD PARK IS SCENE OF SUNDAY BAND CONCERT

Glenwood Park was informally dedicated as a municipal pleasure resort yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd of people. The program was fittingly one of music, furnished by the Ogden Municipal Band, under the direction of E. Larson, and the well known local contralto and tenor, Miss Mildred Ware and Edward Greenwell.

The band played twelve well selected numbers, each rendition receiving enthusiastic applause. Miss Ware sang "The Holy City" (Adams), and Mr. Greenwell sang "Pretty Baby" (Van Alstyne), featured last week at the Orpheum theatre in Salt Lake City by Irene Bordoni. The vocal numbers were also greatly appreciated.

There was a general spirit of rejoicing noticeable among the people at the park, over the fact that it is now the property of the city and many conjectures were made as to the manner in which the property will be improved next spring to meet the needs of the community.

TIMOTHY C. HOYT IN THE THIRD WARD

Timothy C. Hoyt of the Ogden stake presidency, addressed the mutual improvement associations of the Third ward last night, taking the theme of his remarks from the song "Do What Is Right." Reviewing personal experiences of much interest and referring to scriptural exhortations, he demonstrated that the advice contained in the lines of the song should be followed.

Two solos were sung by W. H. Manning and a duet was sung by Ada Anderson and Jesse Draper.

STANDARD CARRIERS AND OTHER BOYS ON AN OUTING

Never a hitch from start to finish in the carriers' picnic. There were fifty youngsters loaded on the immense Ogden Packing company truck and Hewitt's transfer truck. They gave three loud whoops and started on their journey for Salt Lake at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

Some one rocked the boat, causing Miles to sit very ungraciously and suddenly on one of the peach pies. Then the driver announced that there was a silver stuck sideways in the sand ahead and willing hands picked the little thing up and carried it speedily back to the roadbed. Then came some towns, some noise and some bumps and the boys found themselves at Wandamere park in Salt Lake. Immediately Benny Hutchison went over and started an argument with the six ostriches in the motor dome and baseball grounds. Benny wanted the right of way over the ostriches, but they could not be persuaded into seeing their hunting grounds invaded and refused to listen to the convincing and forceful arguments, which Benny laid down. This caused Benny to beat a hasty retreat and all gathered on the baseball field to watch the Pilgrims play the Pirates. That is, someone said that the Pilgrims would play the Pirates, but the fact was that the Pirates played the Pilgrims, which ended when the Pirates had nine runs and the Pilgrims five. Someone said that some three-legged creatures were lining up for a race.

But they had already started before anyone knew just what had happened. Some of the strange animals persisted in trying to reach the goal by sliding on their faces. The judge refused to permit this unfair competition and awarded an H. C. Hansen Flygare knife to Henry Bond. This brought about an announcement that dinner was ready. It is difficult to decide just where to start when someone keeps offering you all the sandwiches, pickles, olives, peaches, bananas, candy, ice cream and cake you can eat. But the ice cream was the main attraction. A five-gallon freezer of delicious ice cream, which was donated by the Whipple Ice Cream company, was raided time and time again, but it stood the test.

What was that noise? O, yes! Herman Jansen had ripped his pants on the shoot-the-chutes. But what have we now? Six human scoops shovels were each trying to dig out a Wheeler mince pie in the shortest possible time. The rules were that they keep their hands in back of them and the first one that whistled after his pie was eaten was to be "exhausted ruler." Johnny Darling finished three full lengths ahead of any other boy, but some of the pie started to slip out of his mouth and he used his fingers to put it back. He was disqualified. Then the race ensued between Roy Lauck and Tom Evans. Evans had a lead of one bite and a half and finished that far ahead of Lauck. But, lo, and behold! He could not whistle! Lauck finished and with supreme exertion he forced a faint sound to escape from his lips which everybody said was a whistle. This gave Lauck the flashlight, which was donated by the Proudfit Sporting Goods company. Then all the boys made teams of four and participated in a relay race which ended near the swimming pool and all made a beeline for the dressing room. There were five entries in the swimming race. The race resulted in Goody connecting with a Bromine Bros. watch as first prize, and Benny Hutchison with a large Koldewyn pocket knife as second prize.

But it was getting late and there were a number of watermelons just waiting to be eaten, also plenty of ice cream. All gathered around and, after getting just as much watermelon and ice cream as could be contained in the overworked stomachs, they lifted anchor and headed for Ogden. Mid-day en route there came a raid on the wienies which the Independent Meat market had donated for the occasion. Then after being fed into submission, the crowd became musical. It went to such an extent that Sam Adleson endeavored to render a moonlight sonata in high G but the rest of the boys would not stand for it and made Sammy ride in the other truck alone.

The machines rolled into Ogden at 9:30 p. m. and drove to The Standard office, where the boys were again fed ice cream and wienies.

The Standard wishes to thank the Ogden Packing company, the Whipple Ice Cream company, the Independent Meat market, the Koldewyn Bicycle company, the Proudfit Sporting Goods company, Fred M. Nye company, H. C. Hansen Bicycle company, Browning Bros. company and Watson-Tanner company for their co-operation in making the boys' outing such a success.

Chicago Livestock.
Chicago, Sept. 4.—Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; market strong, 10 cents to 25 cents above Saturday's average. Bulk, \$10.10 to \$11.00; light, \$10.10 to \$11.15; mixed, \$10.00 to \$11.15; heavy, \$9.95 to \$11.05; rough, \$9.95 to \$10.15; pigs, \$8.75 to \$9.00.

Cattle.—Receipts, 6,000; market strong. Native beef cattle, \$6.75 to \$11.25; western cattle, \$6.40 to \$9.30; stockers and feeders, \$4.75 to \$7.75; cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$9.35; calves, \$3.50 to \$12.50.

Sheep.—Receipts, 6,000; market strong. Wethers, \$6.40 to \$7.75; lambs, \$6.50 to \$10.80.

Bank Stocks.
Barnes Banking, \$200 bid.
Davis County, \$290 bid.
First National, Layton, \$150 bid.
Industrial Stocks:
Beneficial Life, \$198 bid.
Cement Securities, \$99 bid; \$100.50 asked.

Commercial National, \$400 bid.
Deseret National, \$307.50 bid; \$315 asked.

Desert Savings, \$1000 bid.
Farmer & Stockgrowers, \$83 bid; \$85 asked.

First National, Ogden, \$420 bid.
First National, Logan, \$195 bid.
First National, Brigham, \$200 bid.

Ogden Savings bank, \$432 bid.
State Bank Brigham City, \$225 bid.
Security State, \$140 bid; \$145 asked.

LABOR SERMON AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Carver in his sermon yesterday on labor, said:

"When we read the life of a great man we usually read that he was able to do very much labor. Demosthenes, Julius Caesar, Edison, Henry of France, Lord Bacon, Isaac Newton, Franklin, Washington, Napoleon, Hannan, most any man or woman of importance was renowned for the amount of hard work he or she could do. They differed from their fellows in that they overcame fatigue. We read how many days they could support the weariness of the march; how they rose; how late they watched; how many hours they spent in the field, in the cabinet, in the court or at the desk. How many secretaries they kept employed, in short, how hard they worked. Thus Everett sums up the secret of greatness. Today the tendency is to shorten the time of labor. If the spare time is well spent, well and good, but if it is idled or wasted the short hour is a detriment and a curse. Idleness ruins as completely as over work kills.

"Not only does work develop our best, but it also is the best medicine. The Arabian Nights tells of a Sultan who was long sick, but no doctor could heal him. At last hearing of a great man in a far country he went to consult him. The great man took a ball-

low wooden ball and filled it with rare herbs. Then taking a mallet he hollowed it and filled the head with a powerful elixer and ordered the Sultan to knock the ball about the field for two hours a day. The herbs and elixer were fakes, but the work was not so the Sultan grew strong and made the great man very rich. Labor is the blessing that gives health, but it gives more. It and it alone gives contentment. The darkest day for the true men or woman is the day when they must give up their customary toil.

"Thomas Jefferson selected his own epitaph. He mentioned not the facts that he had been governor, or secretary under Washington or that he had been president for eight years. He only wrote that he founded a school of training for youth and wrote two documents advocating the enlargement of the freedom and powers of the people. These are the vital events for we remember him as the advocate for the individual. The granting and insuring freedom and power to the worker is the supreme task of the industrial era.

"If any one has any doubt as to what the union movement stands for of real value he has only to read the following list of what the Woman Wage Earners of America asked for to note how much that ordinary people have had so long that they have forgotten they never had it must be demanded by the unions from some unscrupulous employers.

"An eight-hour day.

"Elimination of night work for women.

"Protected machinery.

"Sanitary workshops.

"Separate toilet rooms for women.

"Seats for women with permission to use them when the nature of the work permits.

"Prohibition of employments of women two months before and after confinement.

"Pensions for mothers during lying in periods.

"An increase of the number of women factory inspectors based on the number of women workers employed in the state.

"Woman physicians as health inspectors to visit all shops and factories where women are employed.

"A minimum wage for women in sweated industries.

"Any one who would need a law to make them comply with the third fifth and seventh of these would do anything to make money, and yet in the last year women have had to strike to obtain these common decency and rights. Moreover, it was because Louis D. Brandeis fought some of these needs through the supreme court that Brandeis was kept from the chief justice chair for months this year. We do not favor all unions, neither do we uphold all they have done. On the other hand we are as far from upholding all the employers have done. The unions have however stood for some things that were sorely need and that only a union could stand for. No individual could have weathered the opposition.

"One of the great images of the Bible describes a form that at first baffled the wisdom of all the soothsayers. Daniel at last said it represented the kingdom of the then known world. It had a head of gold a breast and arms of silver, thighs of brass and feet of iron mingled with clay. There are many lessons in this image for the present day. Few of our institutions are all good and how can they be when the people who compose them are of good and evil mingled? We have this week the thought of labor upmost. It has been a more than usually vital theme of thought during the week that is past. Many have condemned both labor and capital and many have hinged one of the two for their denunciation. Neither labor nor capital can be any better than the individual members or the class. Look to your life. As you combine the grades of goodness from gold to clay so you represent humanity. Blame not labor and condemn not capital too harshly till you are sure you are better than they. Our dealings with both the rich and poor has led us to think that they average well as to equal righteousness. It is always the note in the other's eye that we see instead of the beam in our own. If Christianity has a fit message for you it is, "Judge not that ye be not judged."

"The unions and the rich have alike done very much to push forward humanity. No one is all clay nor all gold. No one is all good nor all evil. There is a line of medium in each of us. Ours is the task to see that we make the gold predominate in our nature. Do you ask how you can be

of service to your day and place? Your best work will come as you do the best work in your own life. Make you life as good as you can and your union or your rich friend alike will be better. Rich and laborer need good friends with an equal intensity. While we may all believe that individual worth is the solvent for the ills of unionism, whether that unionism be the union of party, of state, of commerce of lodges or of industry. No union of any class of men is better than the men and no union of any class or wealth can take away from the individuals the power of the effect of their character."

S. F. Whitaker

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RUSSIANS ARE MAKING A DRIVE

Positions Taken on Six Miles of Picardy Front—Fighting at Verdun.

London, Sept. 3.—The Russian drive against Lemberg, capital of Galicia, is again in full swing.

Evidently determined to pierce the heart of the Austrian crown land before they have to face winter as a powerful ally of the Teuton defense, the czar's Galician armies have resumed their offensive with extreme vigor, and the last twenty-four hours saw some violent fighting at each of the three vital parts of the Lemberg front, in which the bayonet played the leading role. Up to late this evening no substantial advantages have been won by the attackers. They

were met everywhere by a wall of steel and iron, the Teutons having used the last few weeks to reorganize and strengthen themselves for a supreme test.

Battles Raging.

"Battles are raging in the direction of Zloczow and Halicz," says tonight's official report from Petrograd. "The German war office statement speaks of local combats east and southeast of Brzezany. These are the three main supports of the present Teuton line of defense, and to capture them is the strategic aim of the new Russian drive. Zloczow lies thirty-seven miles almost due east of Lemberg; Brzezany, about sixty miles southeast, and Halicz, about sixty miles south of the Galician capital. To reach Zloczow the Russians attacked with strong forces north of Zborov, twelve miles away, but were repulsed, according to Berlin, "partly in bayonet combats." It is here that the Russians stand nearest to Lemberg.

Attempt at Diversion.

Meantime the Germans during the last twenty-four hours endeavored to create a diversion—possibly, too, to start a new offensive—by attacking the Russians in the Riga region, the first earnest attempt on this front

in months. Russian Lettish battalions, however, drove them back promptly in a counter-offensive costly to the Teutons, according to Petrograd.

In the Carpathians the fortunes of battle continue to favor the Russians. Another series of heights was captured by the Muscovites, according to official Russian claims, while Berlin asserts that only one, the Ploska height, southeast of Solondz, remains in the hands of the attackers.

The Berlin statement names General von Ebnas as commanding the Austro-Hungarian army on the Zborov front. The statement is signed by General von Lunderoff, who was Field Marshal con Hindenburg's chief of staff in the east prior to Hindenburg's appointment as head of the general staff. In taking his "right-hand man" with him into the supreme military body, Hindenburg followed the precedent set in 1881 by the elder Von Moltke. It is assumed that he stipulated in accepting the kaiser's appointment that in case of illness or absence Lunderdorff is to be acting chief of the general staff.

An official statement issued late tonight in Vienna says the Russians were repulsed southwest of the Moldava.

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